Sawyer & Springes

have an immense stock, and are selling them at actual cost price. A good, heavy, double shawl for \$2. Our \$5, all wool double shawl now can be bought for \$3 50. Come and see us.

> SAWYER & SPRINGES. WEST MAIN STREET

COST OF SCHOOL BOOKS. The grandest exhibition of pigheadedness outside of a lunatic asylum in this country, says the Kansas City Times, was strikingly displayed by the moles and bats in the House of Representatives in tabling the school bill. School matters were beneath their notice. Every blatherskite and political weathercock, with the dear people on his lips and falsity in his heart, had cried himself hourse on "retrenchment and reform." A little time properly spent would perhaps have convinced these vultures that the subject of school text books needed some attention. Had this matter been properly attended to, a million of dollars could have been saved to the people during the next four years. Instead of looking into it as sensible business men would have done, it goes by default, and the people must

grin, pay and endure it. The facts are as follows: The law back from the committee on appropriaof 1874 was an attempt to secure uni- tions with sundry amendments and Under this law the Presidents of the Boards of Education of cities, towns, villages and county districts, met the first Tuesday in January, 1875, at the county seats of the various counties. formity of text-books in each county. county seats of the various counties and adopted text-books for five years. Another adoption must take place the graduation and a clause is inserted in The religion of our Savior will yet enfirst Tuesday in January, 1880.

It may be interesting to know how much influence one city, although having three or four thousand more children than the remainder of a counpopulous country school district in the supplemental judicial appropriacounty-no more, no less. A majori- tion bill. Senator Wallace explained ty vote of those present determines the bill. what books shall be used, and when this vote is taken no change shall be be made by the introduction of any other books not found on the list adopted by the convention.

This law is unjust to cities and purposes, the Detroit river can be bridged or tunneled at or near Deportionate representation; but this is a small matter in comparison with After the books are adopted, there is no way to keep from buying them, and the law does not bind the publishers to furnish them at a minimum price; the bill went over without action. or in case this is not done, the contract shall be void. The counties are bound but the publishers are not. School books have not been reduced in price in standard and silver coins of the corresponding to the great reductions United States in lieu of lawful money. in other things, and are still kept up Printed and recommitted. to war prices. The moles and bats positively refused to look when light was placed before them, and they virtually said by their actions, let the people be bound and let them pay just what prices for text-books the

There are, in round numbers, 700,-000 school children in the State of and finding John House there, and Missouri, and carefully prepared tables show that one dollar a year for text-books for each child is a low esti- times, shot his wife through the head timate. Admitting, then, that \$700 once and then shot bimself through 000 are spent for text-books annually, the head and expired immediately. and that these books are furnished at high retail prices, say thirty-three per they cannot survive long. Stevens cent above wholesale prices, and the had been married only four or five No. eight (8) and seventy six (76) feet off who gave \$250. difference is \$233,3331 annually; but months. we are increasing in school population rapidly, hence it is easily seen that a cent. above wholesale prices. This will cover cost and carriage, and allow for the books furnished to indigent pupils. The same plan could be adopted in each county by establishing the supin each county by establishing the sup- both fires will approximate \$250,000. common to all who are in connection with plies with the County School Commis

The idea of school commissions to the counties was not entertained by race is something extraordinary. Ca- of said church, undertook to race funds and 4th is promising and a good attendance the House, and the blatant reformers madians never miss an opportunity of and money for the purpose of erecting, fur- and lots of sport is anticipated. the State \$70,000, yet they ignored the text-book question entirely and leave the people to the mercy of book publishers. Three times the amount is paid extra for text-books that off cial supervision would cost, and no effort was made to relieve the people. So much, then, for reform.

Some of the moles and bats went so far as to say the present law is good enough: and so it is for the publishers, who furnish the books at their own figures. Surely it is not a law that the people are proud of. No one but an ignoramus could endorse it, and as there was a plentiful supply of that kind of animal at Jefferson City, it, of course, had a hearty endorsement.

Oregon drops in the postoffice a letter nometimes happens even with careful correspondents, two week must elapse Brown yesterday, in consequence of a before he hears anything of it, for it rumor that Rowell had broken down. cannot be opened short of the dead letter office in Washington, whither it is now proposed to get thereof which cannot be against the property of plaintiff (the plaintiff being a non-resident at the time of the State of Missouri) for the purpose of colis sent. It is now proposed to get over this difficulty by establishing branch dead letter offices in different parts of the country, a common-sense plant of the country, a common-sense plant that is in practice in Great Brit
size was punctured by a peg and gathered, which caused great pain, better offices in different parts of the country, a common-sense plant is in practice in Great Brit
size was punctured by a peg and gathered, which caused great pain, leeting the amount doe him on said sote, a large sum being then due thereon. That said Newkirk obtained judgment against the plaintiff on said note, in the circuit court of Pottis country. Mo., in said year, said Newkirk obtained judgment against the plaintiff was commonly.

Two good dining room girls at Sichers'. performance.

SEPALIA WEEKLY BAZOO

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No more of life I crave ;

My right to live I waive.

If death is all of death,

If love is all of love,

No love do I desire ;

To fickle love my heart

If bate is all of hate-

If nothing is beyond,

Why roar within my soul

If hope is frail and false

The waves of dark Despond

Her glass deceive, and dark Why burns within my heart

Her all inspiring spark?

If heav'n all of heav'n-If they are empty names,

Willy was the Bible given!

No friends I wish to make

Though burning at the stake.

Congressional

Washington, June 14.-Senate-

The army appropriation bill reported

merce was passed authorizing the sec

retary of war to convene the hoard of

officers of the engineer corps of the army to inquire whether, for railroad

morning hour, resumed consideration

bution by employees of the govern-

The morning hour was consumed

Mr. Buckner, chairman of the bank-

ing and currency committee, reported

a bill requiring the reserve of the na-

The House then resumed con

tion of the pleuro pneumonia bill.

A Terrible Affair.

Detroit, June 14.—Manley Stevens

troit and Bay City railroad, went

home at an early hour this morning.

suspecting him of criminal intimacy

with his wife, shot him through the

head twice and through the chest three

Stevens' wife and House were alive at

the latest accounts, but it is thought

Point Breeze Fire.

Hanlon-The Resolute.

He has ordered a boat with a fifteen-

Even money was takes on "Blowe

Hanlon and Elliott are in a splendid

inch slide swinging row-locks.

condition for the race Monday.

Who will not tearless stand

If triend is all of friend,

placed on the calendar.

If hell is all of hell-

Will never more aspire

SEDALIA. MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 17. 1879.

NUMBER 3.

A Savory Sanctimonious Suit.

M. E. Church.

Known.

A History of the Entire Affair.

tory is fraught with many ups and downs perplexities and backsets. It had in its peintment in the army, except in the striped uniform of a the Minnesota penievent of war, until two years after tentiary.

the bill by the committee to repeal dure, notwithstanding the hypocrisy of the existing law which prohibits any "Old Burrstones" and others of that ilk promotion of the corps of engineers who could be named, but shall for the to fill a vacancy above the rank of nonce be unmentioned; but God has placed his brand upon them, and retribution will The morning hour having expired, surely follow.

sidered in the committee of the whole House-The joint resolution reported from the committee on com-

Now at this day comes Arch. J. Sampso rificate of incorporation in words and

To the Honorable Judge J. A. S. Tutt. Circuit The Heuse then, as business of the Six:-In compliance with section

of the hill prohibiting political contrivoting upon the dilatory motions and tional banking associations to be kept granted to the said petitioners.

Tobias, Arch. J. Sampson and others have filed in the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court their articles of association in compliance with provisions of "an act concerning corporations, approved March 19, A. D. 1866," with their petition for inare therefore hereby declared a body, politic and corporate, by the name aforesaid night watchman at Clark's saw mill at with all the powers, privileges and immu-

In the Circuit Court of Pettis county, Missouri, May term, 1879. James W. Bu-

on the first day of January, 1868, the Methdist Episcopal Church was, and ever since hat time has been and now is, the owner

and church association. That on the 11th day of January, 1868, said Newcastle in the Hanlon-Elliott boat erument regulating the election of trustees Jockey club meeting on July 21, 3d and nishing and completing a house of weeship The Parliamentary committee has described, for the use and contenience of reported that the electric lighting the members of said church, residing and to reside in the city of Sedalia. In order to low its being economically used for raise said needful funds said church, by its public, but not for domestic purposes.

The Arctic exploring ship Resolute, which formed a part of Captoin Austin's expedition in search of Sir John Franklin in 1850, is to be broken up at Chatham dock yard. Ornaments and to pay to him said amount, with 10

Chatham dock yard. Ornaments and pieces of furniture will be made of the best timbers which the admiralty intend to present to the President of the United States as a souvenir of the occasion when the Resolute was found by American whalers abardoned in the ice and the government of the United States had her repaired and refitted and presented her to the British admiralty. admiralty.

F. L. Playford of the London rowing club, intends to try Hanlon's style.

> October 31, 1871 November 8, 1878 That about the month of the said Newkirk proceeded by attachment

said Newkirk, about the 1st day of July. 1877. That said church has never paid to plaintiff any part of said judgment or said smount he was compelled to pay said Newkirk for its benefit, although said Newkirk for its benefit, although said church received from various
persona, about the time plaintiff was compelled to pay said judgment, money sufficient to satisfy said debt in full, and which
sum was contributed and paid to the trustees, acting for said church, for the expressed purpose of paying off and satisfying the same, two hundred and fifty dollars having been paid by this plaintiff for said purpose; but said church, acting through its said trusteen, failed and refused to so apply said money, and still refuses so to do, although often so requested by this plaintiff. That the amount of said judgment, the same being the balance due on said note, with legal interest thereon to the lith day of April

suit, with all proper relief. HEARD & JACKSON, Attorneys for Plaintiff. MR. NEWKIRK INTERVIEWED.

most confidence in his ability to do as he for it at that price. There have been sev- ed by Indian tribes, trappers and traders, said, and consequently borrowed the money stall failures here lately, and some people think there will be a great many more before long unless something turns up to keep ary, did Father Dounelly endeavor to instill

It must be understood that there were two notes given for \$1250 -one by Bushon and one by Mr. Newkirk.

Matters ran along until Rev. Leroy M Vernon was a practical man and a good dist Episcopal Church of Sedalia. They man, he thought it unjust that a few india public debt and a public enterprise, and be hit upon a plan which he thought would extinguish all the floating debt and liqui-He proposed to raise \$5,000 by subscrip

shong, plaintiff, vs. Charles G. Taylor, tion, none of the subscription to be binding Frank Sampson, E. J. Smith, Charles unless that amount was raised. That unless that amount was raised. That McLaughlin, J. W. Mills, John Rippey amount was raised, but when the came to and Mat. Z mer, Trustees of the Methodist Episcopal Church, defendants.

Plaintiff for cause of action stat s, that there was not enough to go around. The interest and various little things had amelled the indebtedness to a larger amount

the City of Sedalis, Mo., the legal title to went to Mr. Newkirk and asked him if he business or pleasure; and she is upheld by million of dollars extra is a low estimate?

Point Breeze smouldered all night which real estate and premises, was at the time bereinafter mentioned held in trust for at Point Breeze smouldered all night said church by J. M. Godman, J. F. Tobias, had against them. He agreed to and did so, had against them. would wait on them for the indebtedness he others of her like belonging to the church. mate; and why a low estimate? at Point Breeze smouldered all night but is under control this morning, but is under control this morning, though the ship Hudson is still burnally about twelve o'clock, and but is under control this morning, though the ship Hudson is still burnally about twelve o'clock, and but is under control this morning, though the ship Hudson is still burnally about twelve o'clock, and but is under control this morning, though the ship Hudson is still burnally about twelve o'clock, and but is under control this morning, though the ship Hudson is still burnally about twelve o'clock, and but is under control this morning, though the ship Hudson is still burnally about twelve o'clock, and but is under control this morning, though the ship Hudson is still burnally about twelve o'clock, and but is under control this morning, though the ship Hudson is still burnally about twelve o'clock, and but is under control this morning, though the ship Hudson is still burnally about twelve o'clock, and but is under control this morning, though the ship Hudson is still burnally about twelve o'clock, and but is under control this morning, though the ship Hudson is still burnally about twelve o'clock, and the but is under control this morning, the but is under control the but is under

In a spirited trot at the Fair Ground to-day Jennie Cruse won in 2:344. Lattle

printed invitation to attend the nuptials of Mr. Isaac Seymour and Miss Anella While regretting inability to be present, the Bazoo wishes the young couple joy and happiness in their future career. May their life be like the unclouded sky, without a blant to man its blant out a blur to mar its brightness, and the stars of prosperity ever shine upon their

Good Sale of Cattle

On Friday evening Major William Gentry sold to S. B. Timsley, of Howard f native cattle to be delivered on June 30. at his scales at "Oakdale." The price paid per pound is private, but the redicts that the sale will amount to

This is a good sale for hard times. The cattle go to the Chicago market.

Exquisite Odors The Unique Perfumes made by Dr. Price and fined by the Recorder five dollars and other cologne or toilet water. Dr. Price's Eastern" with plenty of vinegar to back

ed to pay, and did pay of and satisfy to Must be well recomm

LEADVILLE.

The Crisis Reached and Decline Begun.

The Bottom Falling Out of the Big Sensation.

The following is a copy of a letter from D. C. Hughes, formerly clerk in the Garraon House, to a friend in this city : LEADVILLE, June 7, 1879.

W. Shultz, Esq., Sedalia, Mo : DEAR FRIEND:-1 wrote you the amount of said judgment, the same being the balance due on said note, with legal interest thereon, to the 15th day of April 1877, which judgment the plaintiff paid, as aforesaid, is twenty-three hundred dollars (\$2,300). Wherefore plaintiff brings this suit in equity to recover said amount due him which was pald out and expended by him for its benefit and use, and which its people are enjoying and occupying at this time, and have been so doing for years past. And plaintiff demands judgment for said sum of twenty-three hundred dollars, and prays that the same may be levied out of prays that the same may be levied out of the church property above described and be made a charge thereon in the hards of the defendants, the present trustees for said church, who hold said property for the use and benefit of said church, and costs of this ment that was here two months ago is dying away very fast. I was out one after-noon with Mr. J. T. Long, of this mine, and we stopped to talk with a party on this same hill, and they were so much discouraged that they talked of quitting the claim, and he suggested that they dig in above, a Bazoo reporter yesterday called apon that gentleman to get some light upon that gentleman to get some light upon the subject. Finding Mr. Newkirk at the Bank the reporter stated his errand, and the prospect is that it will get better as it goes deper, but that is only one instance, there are hundreds that gentleman kindly gave him the following information:

In 1868 the church was in an unfinished condition, and the completion of the adjoining claim to condition, and the completion of the adjoining claim to the money they have and still do not find ore. The party on the adjoining claim to the money they have gone 235 feet in the hill, with good indications all the time but they have not found ore, and have not they are any very anxious to have it completed.

The church is progressive age; while it still stands, alone and neglected, a silent market for their furs and peltry. Many of them settled down in the neighborhood and distinct that gentleman kindly gave him the following information:

In 1868 the church was in an unfinished condition, and the completion of the adjoining claim to the one I have just mentioned has been at the money they have gone 235 feet in the hill, with good indications all the time but they have not found ore, and have not the property has been condemned, the little for their furs and peltry. Many of the two yageur, the chouteau trading post a convenient market for their furs and peltry. Many of them settled down in the neighborhood and distinct constraints, alone and neglected, a silent market for their furs and peltry. Many of them settled down in the neighborhood and distinct constraints and the Indian. But of the Indian. But of the Indian. But of the Indian. But of the Chouteau trading post a convenient market for their furs and peltry. Many of them settled down in the neighborhood and distinct congregation on the site of Kansas City. About the year 1834 Rev. Benedict Roux, a pious French priest, was sent to condition. St. Louis as pastor of the half-bread conditions. The pa A suit has been commenced against the trustees of the Ohio street M. E. Church, by Rev. James W. Bushong, a former pastor, whose cause is fully set forth in the following document, but in order that the money could be borrowed, we give a copy of the petition and order of incorporation:

SEDALIA, Mo., August 1, 1866.

Was very anxious to have it completed. They are discouraged, and are anxious to sell and old log cabin will in a few days disappear would be glad to take what their grub has been condemned, the functionary days disappear would be glad to take what their grub has borrowed to accomplish it, if it was accomplished at all. Mr. Bushong was very sans tor, whose cause is fully set forth in the following document, but in order that the money could be borrowed, he grave yard was south-would be glad to take what their grub has cot take the following account of this his term the following account of this his to take the following account of this discovery where "the rude forefathers of the church, frenced to take what their grub has cot take the following account of this his take the following account of this his care the first favour the creation the current was completed.

Nearly forty was a derstood at the time that it was not to be-up the excitement. Salcons, dance houses in the mind of the untutored sons of the and theaters are still doing a good business, forest a hope of a better life and home be-

A Shattered Saloon in Smithton.

SMITHTON, Mo., June 14. As you have asked for full returns from the great Woman's Sullivan Movement in the prairie city of Smithton, I will try and tell you what we know of this fanatical she is one; sacrificing every principle of the borders of the city.

Below is presented from the able and of the south ends of lots six (6) and seven
(7) in block No. five (5) in Sarah E. Smith
and Martha E. Martin's First Addition to
who gave \$250.

When it was known that there was not lady, even abusing and insulting any and enough to pay off all the floating debt, they
all who go near a dram shop, whether on

Well, on Thursday, about twelve o'clock, cut the cards of course she could not have From Our Regular Corresponden the deal, at which she became very indigin that shebang than had ever been raised

appeared on the scene, and possibly think ing so much gas might cause an explosion began by opening her exhauster—knocking in the glass front and giving us fresh wind

"From the North." Morris, a brother of Pat Sullivan, had, during the "grand opening," encased his

eleves pound feather bed and make him a present of a nice lotion of tar and feathers could have was with the "Middle men."

for the baby. Price 25 cents.



THE OLD LOG CABIN ON THE BLUFF.

Westport Landing. To-day, built around the only building implements in use.

this primeval and dilapidated structure, is The grand old family of Chouteau came inently mentioned in connection with the above, a Bazoo reporter yesterday called upon that gentleman to get some light upon the application. We would not be applied to the gentleman to get some light upon the application of the subject. Finding Mr. Newhork at the subject of the subject of

chapter 70 of the statutes of Missouri, your petitioners would pray to become incorporated as a church under the name of the Methodist Episcopal church of Sedalia. Petitioners: George McKee (Pastor), J. F. Tobias, Arch. J. Samrson, A. Y. Hull, and W. F. Ilgesfritz, J. A. Smith, L. McBorey, E. W. Washburn, J. Yankee, H. C. i ansare and B. Hulland. Which petition is ordered by this court to be asset of record of the church. Well. he went the court of the church again.

Sir:—In comprison, chapter 70 of the statutes of Missouri, your petitioners would pray to become incorporated as a church under the name of the work, and the audience room was combined in the work, and the audience room was combined in the work, and the audience room was combined in the work, and the audience room was combined in the work, and the audience room was combined in the work, and the audience room was combined in the work, and the audience room was combined in the work, and the audience room was combined in the work, and the audience room was combined in the work, and the audience room was combined in the work, and the audience room was combined in the work, and the audience room was combined in the work, and the audience room was combined in the work, and the audience room was combined in the work, and the work, and Monday I went to the top of Mount Elbert—14,325 (set above sea level, and have been on the go every day. Give my kindest regard to the almost seem to be living monuments, and almost seem to be living monuments, and work and most seem to be living monuments, and work and most solitary and all and with much love, I results and work and Monday I went to the top of Mount Elbert—14,325 (set above sea level, and have chioyed myself hugely. Last and Monday I went to the top of Mount Elbert—14,325 (set above sea level, and have chioyed myself hugely. Last and Monday I went to the top of Mount Elbert—14,325 (set above sea level, and have chioyed myself hugely. Last and Monday I went to the top of Mount Elbert—14,325 (set above sea le

tree, standing majestically at the south-west corner has, by its growth, raised that corner of the cabin about six inches. The tree was planted there by Father Donnelly years ago, never imagining that he would ive to see it rise to such large proportions Here in this old log cabin, in times gor by, were sheltered men of high distinction from all over the broad land, and to Fath er Donnelly are we indebted for the list o temperance effort which, for cheek and dignitaries who have slept and supped be pure custedness, is unequaled in the history neath its roof. In a certain place under of the world, even from the day when our the cause was kept the many with this not the cabin was kept the holy wine used by Saviour turned over the tables of the thriving city had few wants, and those money changers down to the day when were easily supplied, and Father Donnelly Henry rocked Elizabeth on his knee. In in his primitive dwelling was as happy as the bottom of it. Yes, a female, one to be the dead will have to remove its inhabitants pitied on account of her age, ignorance, block, bounded by 11th, 12th, Penn and and occupier of the following described real entate in the City of Sedalia, Mo.: Lot contributed to the \$5,000 was Dr. Bushong, a monomantac on religion and temperance.

historic pen of Father Donnelly some interesting facts and reminiscences of the

The Last of the Log Cabin. We are not to suppose that Kansas City, when first founded, could be embellished by

WARRENSBURG.

Stray Pebbles from the Quarry

-Miss Portie Callaway, of Saline coun-

-Miss Minnia Jetmore, of Topeka,

Prouty, daughter of S. S. Prouty, formerly State printer and one of the best known newspaper men in Kansas. The ceremony takes place at Topeka, Kas, June 18th.

Isaac Seymour and Mim Anella now stood on the highest stool he could find wringing his hands and shouting at the top of his voice: "Stop, Granny, stop, granny, stop, granny, stop, granny saw takes place at Topeka, Kas, June 18th."

But Granny saw at 9 o'clock as usual, but a little inquiry take it and keep it, and, in case of the death of the little inquiry take it and keep it, and, in case of the death of the little inquiry take it and keep it, and, in case of the death of the little inquiry take it and keep it, and, in case of the death of the little inquiry take it and keep it, and, in case of the death of the little inquiry take it and keep it, and, in case of the death of the little inquiry take it and keep it, and it case of the death of the little inquiry take it and keep it, and it is a second of the little inquiry take it and keep it, and in case of the death of the little inquiry take it and keep it, and it is a second of the little inquiry take it and keep it, and it is a second of the little inquiry take it and keep it, and it is a second of the little inquiry take it and keep it, and it is a second of the little inquiry take it and keep it, and it is a second of the little inquiry take it and keep it, and it is a second of the little inquiry take it and keep it, and it is a second of the little inquiry take it and keep it, and it is a second of the little inquiry take it and keep it, and it is a second of the little inquiry take it and keep it is a second of the little inquiry take it and keep it is a second of the little inquiry take it and little -On last Friday morning, our citizens fore his father's death he had received this soon developed the fact that the finance of his father, to divide it equally among committee had determined to recommend four of his brothers and auters and himself to the directors that the business of the after giving his mother, who had for many bank be put into liquidation, solely upon years been divorced from his father. \$600 Morris looked so woe-begone that her heart bank be put into liquidation, solely upon years been divorced from his father, \$600 wilted and she told him she would give the ground that their business was not for her dower in some land that he had perhim just six days to "take up his bed and proving sufficiently remunerative to justify sonally deeded to one of his daughters, and walk," or else she would rip open her best its continuance. They also gave the assur- after paying not less than \$100 for his ance that as soon as the directors could funeral expenses. According to this ar--also furnishing him transportation on a meet, and some one could be appointed to rangement one daughter and several grandrail scross Masons and Dixon's line. She wind up the affairs of the bank, the depos-children, whose parents were dead, were not informed him hell was over crowded with stors would be paid in full. Yesterday the to be partakers of the bountiful patrimony such as himself, and the only lodgment he directors met and took the necessary steps of their deceased ancestor, but were virtual-It is unnecessary to say the two young to place the bank into liquidation as recom- ly disinherited. One of these grandmen who were with Coe, beat a hasty re- mended by the finance committee, paying children, Mary E. McWilliams, the only treat, making their exit through the back their depositors through the Johnson child of a daughter, had been married, in County Savings Bank, to whom their col- 1876, to J. M. Love, the plaintiff, and preslection business will also be transferred. ent prosecuting attorney of Clinton county. ble men, citizens of Johnson, and they have went to Lexington and was appointed adare the favorite perfumes for the handkerchief and toilet. His Floral Riches surpenses in rich, fresh, flowery fragrance any
other columns or toilet water. De Priori excitement has already subsided and no was brought on a change of venue to this one now seems to fear losing a dollar. In county and tried at the last February turns fact, many of the depositors have told the of the Circuit Court and taken under adwill be prevented if you use Dr. Bull's money until they could realize on their The attornoys for the plaintiff were Wallace the next '80 days, on saturfactory city or Baby Syrup to induce sleep and composure assets, and have given them every assur- & Chiles, of Lexington, Jun. F. Philips, of country real estate. nace of the fullest confidence in their soly- Sedalia, and J. M. Cretchfield of this place.

The above is one of the first, if not the fine specimens of superb architecture; that first, house ever built in Kansas City, proportion of the first, house ever built in Kansas City, proportion of the first, house ever built in Kansas City, proportion of the first, house ever built in Kansas City, proportion of the cuty to its primitive inhabitants. The large was known as a see, the hammer and the augur were almost a see, the hammer and the augur were almost a see, the hammer and the augur were almost a see, the hammer and the augur were almost a see, the hammer and the only building implements in use.

sionary on his way to the Indian country, about the middle of December, 1845. Rev. Father Verreidt arrived on his way to the Pottowatomie mission. Bishop Barron accompanied him to the Mission, and returned safely to Westport Landing on the last day of the year, 1845. The season was very severe up to this date. On the first day of January, 1846, the Bishop asked come a church debt. Dr. Bushong and the trustees signed the note for the \$1,250 as in dividuals and not as trustees of the church. The money was drawn and appropriately applied, Mr. Newkirk hinself assisting at applied applied at ap applied, Mr. Newkirk hinself assisting at the work, and the audience room was completed.

In the meantime leave of absence had been granted to Dr. Bushong and the necessary authority given him to collect money and all. and with much love, I respectively.

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In the meantime leave of absence had been granted to Dr. Bushong and the necessary authority given him to collect money day. Give my kindest regard to Harry and all. and with much love, I respectively.

In the meantime leave of absence had been knocked out and carried away, bushons irreverent persons who have converted the same into fuel. The administration for the business about the lings of the bluffs west of Col. Coates' many about the lings of the bluffs west of Col. Coates' many about the lings of the bluffs west of Col. Coates' many about the lings of the bluffs west of Col. Coates' many about the lings of the bluffs west of Col. Coates' many about the lings of the bluffs west of Col. Coates' many about the lings of the bluffs west of Col. Coates' many about the lings of the bluffs west of Col. Coates' many about the bluffs west of Col. Coates' many about the lings of the bluffs west of Col. Coates' many about the bluffs west of Col. Coates' many about the lings of the bluffs west of Col. Coates' many about the lings of the bluffs west of Col. Coates' many about the bluffs west of Col. Coates' many about the bluffs west of Col. Coates' many about the lings of the bluffs west of Col. Coates' many about the bluffs west of Col. Coates' many about the bluffs west of Col the whites from entering the Territory! It young cedar at her feet. He told me that is the most beautiful country in the whole he had brought it from Cedar Creek, in

> Bishop Barron was born in Barron's-Court Castle, Waterford, Ireland. At the time he uttered the foregoing material prophesy his brother, Sir Henry Winston Barron, was a member of the Political Prophesy his brother, and the Political Prophesy his brother, Sir Henry Winston Barron, was a member of the Political Prophesy his brother, Sir Henry Winston Barron, was a member of the Political Prophesy his brother, Sir Henry Winston Barron, was a member of the Political Prophesy his brother and the Political Prophesy his brothe liament. Bishop Barron went afterwards to Pensacola, and during the prevalence of the yellow fever in 1847 he died of the epidemic whilst nursing the patients in the both equally dilapidated. Who, is to be

The following named dignitaries of the

Most Rev. P. R. Kenrick, Archbishop of

Rt. Rev. A. M. A. Blanckette, Bishop of Rt. Rev. J. B. Meige, Bishop of Leaven-

attached to the officers and employes of Alexander, of Lexington, and Rosers & the bank, who are all known to be honest Rogers, of this city. After reviewing all the

in the case of J. M. Lowe, administrator of an the others have all received large adthe estate of William D. McCord, deceased, vancements, and will be entitled to some of plaintiff, vs. Charles W. McCord et al, de- this without bringing the portions already fendants. The facts were about as follows: received into "Hatch put" and getting a Wm. D. McCord, a very old and infirm man, died at the residence of his son, Charles W. McCord, near Higginsville, on the 14th day of January, 1878, leav about \$8,000 in money in the possession of Chas. McCord, who claims that shortly bewhole performance, but whether through lection business will also be transferred. ent protecting attention of the most reliable and responsistop the moles.

| Communication of the most reliable and responsi| Communication of the most reliable and responsi--Sleepless nights and cheerless days board that they could have the use of their visement by Judge Given until this term. - We have \$20,000 we want to lend in

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is the most beautiful country in the whole world. In ten years the government will be compelled to pass an act opening that country to white settlers. When that event takes place (turning his face to the East) you shall have an immense city around be e." The set admitting Kansus was passed in 1856, just ten years afterwards, and the immense city is actually here almost a demander of my door state. Marie paur immais." (the grave of my door states Marie paur immais." Barron, was a member of the British Par-

The following named dignitaries of the church supped and slept in the log cabin in former years, viz: assuming people who first c me to mouth of the Kanssa. They were hardy, fearless pioneers of religion Christian civilization. Perhaps just he might give the advice of the poet:

"Let not ambition mock their useful toil—
Their homely Joys and deathny obscure—
Nor grandeur hear with a disdainful smile
The short and simple annals of the poor."

And, in visiting the ancient graveyard
might we not charitably, if not sentiment—
ally, exclaim in view of the old mounds: "Perhaps in this neglected spot is laid
A heart once pregnated with celestial fire—
Hands that could the rod of empire have swayed
Or walted to cestacy the sounding lyre."

B, D.

authorities the Court decided in favor of the plaintiff, and Mr. Lowe recovered judg--Judge Given delivered a very interest- ment as administrator for \$8,170. The ing and learned opinion, last Wednesday, greater portion of which will go to his wife,

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Oats-Very scarce; nothing done. Pork-Firm; jobbing 10 45@10 40. Dry Salt Meats-Nominal. Bacon-Essier; cribe 5 371@5 45; clea

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